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ABSTRACT

This document comprises the Virginia State University (VSU) Campus Alcohol and Drug Policies and Procedures booklet; a program design for a VSU drug education, treatment, and prevention program; and a drug and alcohol student survey. The booklet covering policies and procedures contains: a message from the president; a policy statement; a review of state and county law governing use, purchase and possession of drug and alcohol; a policy statement specific to illegal drugs; a student conduct code (social events, student organizations); a description of disciplinary actions in the event of policy violation (in chart form indicating penalties for first, second and third offenses); a description of campus drug and alcohol education programs and services; and a listing of community assistance agencies' telephone numbers. The section on program design lists nine goals with supporting objectives for each. Some of these goals include organizing a drug education and prevention advisory board, developing early intervention "drug free" activities for junior high and high school students in the Petersburg community, planning and conducting a two day training workshop on drug prevention and education, and planning and implementing an addictionology program by Fall 1991. Also included is a 61-item multiple-choice questionnaire addressing student drug and alcohol use. (JB)

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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

President George Bush has launched a crusade to produce a drug-free generation. As president of Virginia State University, I whole-heartedly endorse his plans. Society must identify those persons who use drugs, reach out to them, help them to quit and give them the support they need.

Virginia State University intends to promote education and prevention, to raise awareness of problems associated with alcohol misuse and drug abuse, and to promote individual responsibility as a key to preventing and solving those problems. We must eradicate these problems from our society.

Wesley Cornelious McClure
PRESIDENT

February 21, 1990

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VSU CAMPUS ALCOHOL / DRUG POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

The use of alcoholic beverages by members of the Virginia State University community is governed by the alcoholic beverage laws of the State of Virginia and the County of Chesterfield.

The University considers all students to be adults. Students have certain rights and responsibilities and will be held accountable for their actions. The concept of accountability is central to the University's policies concerning students.

The decision of individuals, 21 years of age or older to drink alcoholic beverages is a personal choice. Virginia State University does not condone the misuse of alcohol or other drugs.

The University reserves the right to develop, formulate or impose rules and regulations governing the sale, service, and consumption of alcoholic beverages. The possession, use, manufacture and distribution of illegal substances are prohibited by law.

Students, faculty, and staff are subject to disciplinary action by the University and criminal prosecution for violations of University Alcohol and Drug Policy, as well as state and local laws concerning the misuse of alcohol or illicit drugs on and off campus.

Virginia State University is in compliance with the Drug Free Workplace Act of 1988 34CFR Part 85, Subpart F and is a member of the Network of Colleges and Universities Committed to The Elimination of Drug and Alcohol Abuse.

SUMMARY OF STATE AND COUNTY LAWS

Legal Requirements

1. According to the Virginia Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control:

- You must be 21 years old to buy, possess, or drink wine, liquor or beer.

- It is unlawful for any person to sell, give, serve, or permit to be served alcoholic beverages to a person under 21 years of age or to permit a person 21 years of age to consume said beverages on licensed premises.

-It is unlawful for any person to misrepresent or misstate his or her age or the age of any person for the purpose of inducing any licensee or his agents or employees to sell, give, serve, or deliver any alcoholic beverage to a person under 21 years of age.

2.Regulations of Sale/Temporary Permits

The sale of alcoholic beverages includes any admission charge, sale of cups, sale of tickets, donations, etc. Information on how to obtain the Alcohol license is available in the Office of the Director of Student Activities. The licensing procedure usually requires one week to complete and costs $35.00. The individual requesting the license must be 21 years of age or older and is responsible for adhering to requirements of the license agreement with the permission of the Vice President for Student Development and approval from the ABC licensing agent. The service and consumption of alcohol at special events is permitted in certain designated facilities on campus, such as Jones Dining Hall, Pavilion, etc.

3. Open Container Law/Drinking in Public

It is unlawful for any person to consume, possess, or tender a drink thereof to another, whether accepted or not, in a public place, other than in an establishment licensed for on-premises consumption by the ABC Board. The laws of Virginia and Chesterfield County prohibit open alcohol receptacles in public. This also applies to Rogers Stadium and Daniel Gymnasium.

DRUGS

The possession, use or sale of illegal drugs is a serious offense and will result in disciplinary action and referral to the University Police Department.

Students and University personnel shall not distribute, use or possess an illegal drug as defined by the Drug Control Act of the Commonwealth of Virginia, and such distribution, use or possession is prohibited in any building or any property owned or operated by the University.

VSU REGULATIONS

Student Conduct Code

In addition to the legal requirements listed in this handbook, the following University regulations must be observed whenever alcoholic beverages are served. The possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus (in public) or in the residence hall is prohibited at all times. This includes moving or parked vehicles.

1. Social Events

Any event for which authorization of the sale, service or consumption of alcohol must be conducted within the following guidelines:

a. If the function includes the sale or service of alcoholic beverages, a permit shall be obtained from the appropriate State office of the ABC Board. Contact the Director of the Student Activities for an ABC request form.

b. Individuals or organizations sponsoring the event must implement precautionary measures to ensure that alcoholic beverages are not accessible or served to persons under the legal age or to persons who appear intoxicated.

c. At social functions where alcoholic beverages are provided by the sponsoring organization, direct access should be limited to a person(s) designated as the server(s).

d. Consumption of alcoholic beverages is permitted only within the area designated for the event.

e. Non-alcoholic beverages must be available and featured as prominently as the alcoholic beverage(s).

f. A reasonable portion of the budget for the event shall be designated for the purchase of food items.

g. No social event shall include any form of "Drinking Contest" in its activities or promotion.

h. Alcohol should not be used as an inducement to participate in a campus event.

i. Promotional materials, including advertisements for any college event, shall not make reference to or include pictures of alcoholic beverages. Advertising materials need to be approved in the Office of the Director for Student Activities. Advertisement of individual room/suite parties is prohibited.

j. University-approved Security Personnel are required at all social events of 50 or more people. However, this will vary depending on the nature of the activity. The sponsoring group is responsible for the costs of supplying University Police. The University Police Department can provide additional information regarding scheduling and costs.

2. Student Organizations

Student organization members are viewed by College community members as leaders and role models for appropriate behavior. Fraternity and sorority members need to be especially responsible in their use of alcohol. The consumption or use of alcoholic beverages during rush events is prohibited.

DISCIPLINARY ACTION

Any member of the campus community who violates any of the VSU Alcohol/Drug policies and procedures will be held accountable for his/her actions and will face appropriate disciplinary action through the court's judicial system and the University's judicial system.

The unlawful or unauthorized manufacture, distribution, dispensing, possession, or use of alcohol or a controlled substance is prohibited at the workplace. Any Virginia State employee who violates this regulation may be subject to disciplinary action, including but not limited to loss of privileges, written warning, probation, restitution, work assignment, transfer, suspension, referral for assessment and/or treatment or dismissal.

Information of sanctions relative to student infractions can be found in the chart that follows.

VIOLATIONS	1ST OFFENSE
Section 1 Alcoholic Beverages Policies	
1.01 Unauthorized possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages in public (on campus) or in the residence halls is prohibited. This includes moving or parked vehicles.	Community hours and/or probation; and/or participation in the University's Substance Abuse Awareness Program
1.02 The sale of alcoholic beverages on campus is prohibited.	Individuals: Suspension from University for a semester Organizations: Privileges and status are revoked for a period not to exceed one year
1.03 Students are not allowed to store or display alcoholic beverage containers in their rooms or windows.	Community hours and/or probation; and/or participation in the University's Substance Abuse Awareness Program
1.04 The use of alcoholic beverages for pledging or qualifying for membership in any organization is prohibited.	Individuals: Suspension from University for a semester Organizations: Privileges and status are revoked for a period not to exceed two years
1.05 Public intoxication, drunkenness or activities related to the consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages which infringe on the rights of others, is prohibited.	See 1.01
1.06 Students who give, sell or buy alcoholic beverages for under-aged students (under 21 years of age) shall be considered contributing to the delinquency of a minor.	See 1.02

2ND OFFENSE	3RD OFFENSE
Suspension from the University for one semester:	Suspension for one year or expulsion
Individuals: Suspension from University for one year Organizations: Privileges and status are revoked for a period not to exceed two years	Individuals: Expulsion from University Organizations: Privileges and status may be revoked indefinitely
See 1.01	See 1.01
Individuals: Expulsion from University Organizations: Privileges and status may be revoked indefinitely	
See 1.01	See 1.01
See 1.02	See 1.02

VIOLATIONS	1ST OFFENSE
Section 6: Drugs - Students shall not distribute, use or possess an illegal drug as defined by the Drug Control Act of the Commonwealth of Virginia. Use or possession is prohibited in any building or any property owned or operated by the University; this includes the use, possession and sale of marijuana. Any infraction of this provision will result in referral to the University Police and may subject the student to expulsion from the University.	
Use of Drugs	Fine; and/or probation not to exceed one semester; and/or participation in University's Substance Abuse Awareness Program ; may suspend for one semester
Possession of Drugs	See Use of Drugs
Distribution of Drugs	Expulsion from the University
Reasonable Suspicion of Possession or Use of Narcotics or Drugs	See Use of Drugs
Possession of Drug Paraphernalia	See Use of Drugs

2ND OFFENSE	3RD OFFENSE
Suspension from the University not to exceed one year	Expulsion from the University
See Use of Drugs	See Use of Drugs
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DRUG AND ALCOHOL EDUCATION PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

Virginia State University has a number of alcohol and drug education and prevention programs for students and employees. The Substance Abuse Education and Prevention Program conducts workshops, drug awareness presentations, research, alternative activities, and provides resource information such as newsletters, pamphlets, and brochures.

The Substance Education and Prevention Program offers alcohol and drug abuse assessments for those individuals who feel they may be using alcohol or drugs to excess. Free counseling is provided for those persons whose lives are affected by alcohol and other drugs. Referral information to local 12-step self-help groups and treatment facilities is available.

The State Employee Assistance Service (SEAS) is a confidential counseling, assessment, and referral service developed to help state employees and their dependants with various problems including substance abuse. Students and VSU personnel seeking assistance with drug or alcohol problems may contact the campus Substance Abuse Prevention Program, Counseling Center or Health Services where all information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

For further information concerning this booklet, contact the Virginia State University Substance Abuse Education and Prevention Program, P. O. Box 301-N or 110 Vawter Hall. Phone Number: 524-5939.

COMMUNITY ASSISTANCE AGENCIES

District 19.....732-2872

Poplar Springs..... .733-8874
360 Wagner Road, Petersburg

Psychiatric Institute of Richmond 329-3409
3001 Westbrook Avenue, Richmond.....(800)332-5562

Charter Westbrook Hospital
1500 Westbrook Avenue, Richmond.....266-9671

St. John's Hospital
1914 Pride & Temple Avenue, Colonial Heights.....526-4232

Petersburg Counseling Center.....733-1030

Central Virginia SEAS Office
700 Centre, Suite 801
700 East Franklin Street
Richmond, Virginia 23219.....786-6741

Alcohol and Drug Control Office
Ft. Lee, Va. 861-2620

Chesterfield Community Services.....748-1227
6801 Lucy Corr Court

Al-Anon.....861-2620

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA).....732-7361

Narcotics Anonymous (NA).....520-2388

CONTACT Telephone Counseling.....733-1100

Hotline Numbers

DRUG HOTLINE..... 1 (800) 662-HELP

COCAINE HOTLINE..... 1 (800) COCAINE

AIDS HOTLINE.....1 (800) 342 AIDS

Program Design

I. Goal: DEVELOP A COMPREHENSIVE INSTITUTIONAL POLICY RELATIVE TO DRUG EDUCATION, TREATMENT AND PREVENTION*

Objectives:

1. Develop guidelines and policies to effectively address the substance abuse problem as it relates to students, staff and faculty on the campus of Virginia State University.

2. Develop a referral system for identified substance abusers.

3. Provide information and support services to assist identified high-risk groups in prevention and treatment of drug abuse.

Activities:

1. Review present institutional policies and procedures on drug abuse.

2. Incorporate updated objectives and procedures to effectively provide a drug free learning environment at Virginia State University.

3. Identify community agencies and campus resource persons who will serve as liaison for faculty, staff and student referrals.

4. Contact community agencies to provide an informational exchange relative to developing a network for an effective referral system.

Staff Responsible: Project Program Director, College President, Vice Presidents and Deans.

II. Goal: ORGANIZE A DRUG EDUCATION AND PREVENTION ADVISORY BOARD

Objective:

1. By November 1, 1989, an Advisory Board will be organized to support goals and objectives of the program.

* The university recently completed a comprehensive Institutional Policy Statement via a university-wide task force. This statement will undergo further review.

Activities:

1. Contact campus and community persons who have knowledge and expertise in the area of drug abuse.

2. Send letters to potential Advisory Board members explaining the goals and objectives of the Virginia State University Drug Abuse Prevention/Education Program and extend invitations to these individuals to serve as Advisory Board members.

3. Conduct group meetings with interested persons to explain the functions, goals and objectives of the program and the Advisory Board.

4. Schedule regular meetings with the Advisory Board for information sharing, discussions of recommendations for additional services needed, and reviewing the effectiveness of program activities relevant to meeting the established goals and objectives of the program.

5. Provide assistance and guidance in the delivery of services to students, faculty and staff.

III. Goal: PLAN, DEVELOP AND IMPLEMENT DRUG PREVENTION EDUCATION ACTIVITIES DESIGNED TO INFORM FACULTY, STAFF, STUDENTS AND THE COMMUNITY OF THE DANGERS ASSOCIATED WITH DRUG ABUSE

Objectives:

1. By January 1, 1990, three (3) courses (Introduction to Alcoholism; Treatment and Rehabilitation of Alcoholism; Drugs, Society and Human Behavior) will be aggressively marketed to Virginia State University (VSU) students outside the Student Services Program, faculty, staff and the community-at-large.

2. Beginning Fall Semester, 1990 and each year thereafter, a special presentation on Drug Abuse Awareness will be presented to all faculty and staff members employed at VSU.

3. Beginning Fall Semester, 1989 and each subsequent semester thereafter, a Drug Education and Prevention Workshop with emphasis on creating a "drug-free" learning environment will be presented to all new students through the regular college orientation program.

   Beginning Fall Semester, 1989, at least one drug prevention presentation per semester will be provided for students during a regularly scheduled student activity hour.

5. Beginning the Fall Semester, 1990, VSU will provide speakers through a Speakers Bureau to conduct presentations within the community on Drug Abuse Prevention.

6 Beginning the Fall Semester, 1989, the program staff will provide an in-class drug prevention presentation each semester for fifty percent (50%) of all classes.

7. By November 30, 1989, the program staff will conduct a two-day comprehensive training seminar for faculty and counselors in Early Detection, Prevention and Education of Substance Abuse.

8. By November 30, 1989, the program staff will screen, select and train potential peer counselors to assist in conducting support groups and referrals for students.

Activities:

1. Plan, schedule and conduct two-day training session for faculty and counselors.

2. Research existing state and federal substance abuse prevention media efforts and adapt it for local use in this project.

3. Prepare training materials/manuals for comprehensive training sessions.

4. Schedule dates, times and places for Drug Education and Prevention workshops and announce through campus newspaper, newsletter, memos, personal invitations and class announcements.

5. Prepare a list of speakers with a brief synopsis of areas of expertise and submit to the campus Public Information Office for inclusion in the Speakers Bureau listing.

6. Faculty members will submit schedule time for in-class drug prevention presentations.

7. Obtain from the Federal Offices on Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP) P.H.S. video tapes on Drug Prevention/ Education, and Early Detection to be used for in-class presentations and workshops.

8. Schedule and advertise courses related to drug abuse and prevention.

9. Develop course objectives and outlines for course offerings.

Staff Responsible: Project Directors, Counselors, clerical staff and graduate assistants

Resource Persons: Vice Presidents, Deans, Counselors, select students, faculty, community agency personnel.

IV. Goal: DEVELOP AND IMPLEMENT EARLY INTERVENTION "DRUG FREE" ACTIVITIES FOR JUNIOR HIGH AND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS IN THE PETERSBURG COMMUNITY

Objectives:

1. By May, 1990, and each subsequent year thereafter, the program will provide a "drug-free" concert for high school students in the community on the campus of Virginia State University.

2 By May, 1990, and each subsequent year thereafter, the program will provide a "drug-free" dance for the junior high school students in the community.

3. Beginning Fall Semester, 1989, the program will provide support for student organizations in local high schools (i.e., SADD-Students Against Drunk Drivers; STAND-Students Taking Action, Not Drugs; ACOA-Adult Children of Alcoholics, etc.).

Activities:

1. Contact performers who advocate "drug-free" living and environments to present concerts.

2. Schedule time, date and place for "drug-free" concert for area high school students and a "drug-free" dance for junior high school students.

3. Prepare announcements, posters, news releases and send to all area schools.

4 Schedule and conduct interviews with local media regarding planned programs and the college's position on creating a "drug-free" learning environment for students.

5. Contact local high school student organizations and provide information, guest speakers and serve as resource person for the groups.

Staff Responsible: Program Director, clerical staff.

Resource Persons: Public School Officials, students, Public Information staff, community resource persons.

V. Goal: PLAN AND CONDUCT A TWO-DAY TRAINING WORKSHOP FOCUSING ON ISSUES RELATIVE TO DRUG PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Objective:

1. During the Spring Semester, 1990, Virginia State University will host an area-wide Drug Abuse Prevention and Education Training Workshop for professionals and students focusing on creating a drug free learning environment for students in the Petersburg, Norfolk area.

Activities:

1. Organize a conference planning committee composed of college personnel/students, church/community agencies and area public school representatives.

2. Schedule workshop activities to provide for maximum student participation and involvement.

3. Schedule dates for area-wide Drug Abuse Prevention and Education Workshop Prevention Conference.

4. Contact professionals on campus and in the community to serve as presenters/speakers.

5. Prepare literature for handouts to participants.

6. Schedule student assistants to serve as presiders, guides, evaluators and information hosts/hostesses.

7. Advertise workshop through local media; TV, radio, newspaper and letters to community agencies and churches.

8. Prepare an evaluation instrument to be administered at the close of the workshop to ascertain the effectiveness of the materials presented.

9. Offer continuing education credit to professional participants and Certificates of Completion for student participants.

10. Tabulate evaluation instruments and use as a guide to ascertain the effectiveness of the workshop presenters, and program content for future planning.

Staff Responsible: Program Directors, clerical staff, Evaluation Contractor

Resource Persons: Vice Presidents, Deans, Public Information Staff, faculty, students, community agency personnel and public school representatives, Evaluation Contractor

VI. Goal: PROVIDE GUIDANCE AND SUPPORT TO CAMPUS STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS WHICH SPONSOR DRUG PREVENTION ACTIVITIES

Objectives:

1 The program staff will serve as facilitators to encourage campus clubs and organizations to promote activities that focus on drug prevention education.

Activities:

1. Provide materials and handouts to disseminate among fraternities, sororities and club members.

2. Provide facilities to conduct club sponsored activities.

3. Provide speakers, videos, films and workshop presenters as requested.

4. Assist clubs and organizations in promoting a campus wide drug awareness week.

VII. Goal: PLAN, DEVELOP AND IMPLEMENT AN ADDICTIONOLOGY PROGRAM BY THE FALL OF 1991

Objective:

1. Provide sixty (60) hours of classroom instruction in addictionology through the Virginia State University Continuing Education Department.

Activities:

1. Develop a course syllabus and course outline for the course offerings.

2. Disseminate information throughout the community through media coverage, letters, announcements and contacts with local agencies.

3. Contact agencies in the community who have special staff needs in the area of addictionology.

4. Provide continuing education credits and Virginia Association of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors (VAADAC) credits to persons completing the program.

Staff Responsible: Program Directors, Dean Continuing Education, and Chairperson Department of Psychology for Academic Affairs

Resource Persons: Advisory Committee, Senior Vice-President, Institutional Development

VIII. Goal: INCORPORATE THE ADDICTIONOLOGY PROGRAM WITH GUIDANCE COUNSELING AND OTHER PROGRAMS LEADING TO A FOUR YEAR DEGREE AT VIRGINIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Objective:

1. Upon approval by all accrediting agencies of the State of Virginia, by the Fall of 1991, Virginia State University will offer courses leading to a minor in Addictionology through the Department of Psychology.

Activities:

1. Review course offerings in psychology to ascertain courses that are presently offered that relate to the field of addictionology.

2. Prepare list of course offerings and descriptions.

3. Present to the Instructional Council and Vice-President, Instruction for Approval.

4. Submit course listing and description to the Virginia Education Agency and Coordinating Board for approval.

5. Submit to the College Catalog Committee for listing in the current Virginia State University issue.

6. Develop a degree plan.

7. Employ staff to teach courses.

8. Advertise program.

Staff Responsible: Program Director, Chairman of Psychology, Dean, Vice President, Academic Affairs

Resource Persons: Advisory Committee, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Institutional Development

IX. Goal: PLAN, DEVELOP AND IMPLEMENT TOPICAL AREAS RELATED TO SUBSTANCE ABUSE THROUGHOUT THE UNIVERSITY IN THE DEPARTMENTS OF SOCIOLOGY, HISTORY, EDUCATION, AND PSYCHOLOGY

Objective:

1. Provide three (3) hours of classroom instruction in the sociological effects that substance abuse is having on todays society and the family.

2. Provide three (3) hours of classroom instruction on the historical development of the drug trade in America and the dangers it poses to the society from a historical prospective.

3. Provide three (3) hours of classroom instruction on the psychology of addiction and techniques used to intervene in the addiction cycle.

4. Provide three (3) hours of classroom instruction on substance abuse education and how to develop prevention education materials for elementary and secondary education students.

Activities:

1. Develop a course syllabus and outline for course offering.

2. Disseminate information throughout the community through media coverage, letters, announcements and contacts with local school officials.

3. Contact the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP) of the National Health Service to receive technical assistance and materials in each of the areas.

4. Provide continuing education credits and course credits to persons completing the program.

Staff Responsible: Program Director, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Department Chairpersons.

Questionnaire NO.1

We ask that you be frank and honest when answering these questions and there is no way you can be identified from your responses.

DO NOT PUT YOUR NAME OR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER ON THE ANSWER SHEET OR QUESTION BOOKLET.

Directions: Shade in the letter on the answer sheet that corresponds with your answer from the questionnaire.

1. Sex:
   A) male B) female

2. My major is in the School of:
   A) Business
   B) Natural Science
   C) Humanities & Social Sciences
   D) Agricultural & Applied Sciences
   E) Education

3. My classification is:
   A) freshmen B) sophomore C) junior D) senior
   E) graduate student

4. My age is:
   A) 18 and under B) 19-21 C) 22-24 D) over 25

5. My Ethnic Origin is :
   A) African American B) White C) Asian D) other

6. My grade point average is :
   A) 4.0-3.5 B) 3.4-3.0 C) 2.9-2.5 D)2.4-2.0 E) Below 2.0

7. Where do you reside?
   A) on campus B) off campus

8. What is your student status?
   A) full time B) part time

9. Are you employed?
   A) yes B) no

10. What is the educational level of your mother?
    A) did not complete high school B) high school graduate
    C) some college D) college graduate E) graduate degree

11. What is the educational level of your father?
    A) did not complete high school B) high school graduate
    C) some college D) college graduate E) graduate degree

II WHAT EFFECT DO YOU MOST OFTEN GET WHEN YOU:

26. drink alcohol ?
A) do not use B) no high C) a little high D) very high
E) bombed or stoned

27. smoke marijuana ?
A) do not use B) no high C) a little high D) very high
E) bombed or stoned

28. use cocaine, crack ?
A) do not use B) no high C) a little high D) very high
E) bombed or stoned

29. use other drugs (inhalants, uppers, downers, hallucinogens etc.)
A) do not use B) no high C) a little high D) very high
E) bombed or stoned

III HOW MANY OF YOUR FRIENDS :

30. smoke cigarettes?
A) none B) a few C) several D) most

31. drink alcohol?
A) none B) a few C) several D) most

32. smoke marijuana?
A) none B) a few C) several D) most

33. use cocaine or crack ?
A) none B) a few C) several D) most

34. use other drugs ? (inhalants, uppers, downers,hallucinogens etc.)
A) none B) a few C) several D) most

IV. WHERE DO YOU:

35. Drink alcohol?
A) do not use B) on campus C) off campus D) hometown

36. Smoke marijuana?
A) do not use B) on campus C) off campus D) hometown

37. Use cocaine or crack?
A) do not use B) on campus C) off campus D) hometown

38. Use other drugs? (inhalants, uppers, downers, hallucinogens)
A) do not use B) on campus C) off campus D) hometown

52. Other drugs (inhalants, uppers, downers, etc.)?
A) can not get B) fairly difficult C) fairly easy
D) very easy E) don't know

53. Marijuana used by VSU students is most frequently purchased:
A) off campus from another student B) off campus from someone other than a student C) on campus from a student D) on campus from someone other than a student
E) Do not know

54. Cocaine or crack used by VSU students is most frequently purchased:
A) off campus from another student B) off campus from someone other than a student C) on campus from a student D) on campus from someone other than a student
E) do not know

55. Other drugs used by VSU students (inhalants, uppers, downers, hallucinogens, etc.) are most frequently purchased:
A) off campus from another student B) off campus from someone other than a student C) on campus from another student D) on campus from someone other than a student,
E) do not know

56. Do you have a brother that uses:
A) alcohol B) marijuana C) cocaine / crack
D) a combination of these E) does not use drugs

57. Do you have a sister that uses:
A) alcohol B) marijuana C) cocaine / crack
D) a combination of these E) does not use drugs

58. Does your mother use:
A) alcohol B) marijuana C) cocaine /crack
D) a combination of these E) does not use drugs

59. Does your father use:
A) alcohol B) marijuana C) cocaine / crack
D) a combination of these E) does not use drugs

60. Do any other of your close relatives use:
A) alcohol B) marijuana C) cocaine / crack
D) a combination of these E) does not use drugs

61. If you take drugs, what is your primary motivation?
A) for the high (feeling) B) peer pressure
C) anxiety (stress) D) because they are around
E) because of a strong habit

THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION, WE GREATLY APPRECIATE IT,
HAVE A NICE DAY AND A DRUG FREE YEAR!